



REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
JOINT TASK FORCE GUANTANAMO
GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA
APO AE 09360

JTF GTMO-CDR

29 October 2002

MEMORANDUM FOR Commander, United States Southern Command, 3511 NW 91st Avenue, Miami, FL 33172.

SUBJECT: Transfer Recommendation for GTMO Detainee, Mohammed Ansar,
 ISN: US9PK-00304DP

1. (S) **Personal Information:** Mohammed Ansar is a Pakistani national born on 1 January 1981 (age 21) in Jallahmughdum, Pakistan. He has been diagnosed with Pott's disease and tuberculosis and is currently undergoing treatment for both. His condition has improved and his overall medical prognosis is good.
2. (FOUO) **Detention Information:** In approximately June 2001, subject detainee met a man at a cricket match. They became friends and decided to go to Afghanistan as tourists to "sight-see" and to perhaps earn money as a servant or personal assistant to other Pakistanis in Afghanistan. Approximately July 2001, they traveled from his home village through various towns and ultimately ended in a training camp located between Kabul and Bagram, Afghanistan. Detainee was in the camp for approximately eight days and received physical training as well as three or four days training with a Kalishnikov assault rifle. Detainee was sent to the area around the Bagram Airport where he stood guard duty. After a month, detainee went to Kabul and flew to Konduz, Afghanistan where he served on the front lines near the Afghanistan – Tajikistan border. Following the events of 11 September 2001, detainee told his leader, Ustad Sultan, that he wanted to return home. With the beginning of the bombing in Afghanistan, detainee retreated to Mullah Quli where he surrendered to Northern Alliance troops. He was turned over to U.S. forces and later transported to Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba, arriving on 10 February 2002. The detainee was transferred to Guantanamo Bay detention facility based on his possible knowledge of the recruitment of Taliban fighters in Pakistan and on a training camp at Muhammad Agha, Afghanistan. The detainee has been cooperative, but JTF GTMO considers the information obtained from and about him as not valuable or tactically exploitable.
3. (S) **Assessment:** Based on current information, detainee ISN: US9PK-00304DP is assessed as not affiliated with Al Qaida nor as being a Taliban leader. Moreover, based on the detainee folder, the knowledgeability brief (KB), and subsequent interrogations by

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JTF GTMO, the results of which are available on the JTF GTMO detainee database, the detainee has no further intelligence value to the United States and will not be seen for further intelligence purposes. Subject detainee has not expressed thoughts of violence nor made threats toward the U.S. or its allies during interrogations or in the course of his detention. Based on the above, detainee does not pose a future threat to the U.S. or U.S. interests.

4. (S) **Recommendation:** In view of the foregoing, I recommend subject detainee be considered for release or transfer to the control of another government. During a visit to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, from 3 to 10 August 2002, Pakistani Intelligence officers interrogated ISN: US9PK-00304DP and concluded that he had little or no intelligence value. They stated that their government would accept custody of US9PK-00304DP if released by the U.S. government.

5. (C) **Coordination:** JTF GTMO notified the Criminal Investigative Task Force of this recommendation on 14 October 2002.



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